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SQUINT™ Special Report

It's November 2nd and we're sharing three dominant trends in SQUINT reporting.

First, SQUINTers are reporting issues with USPS and delivery of ballots. Some of the reports are true, rather than misinformation; other reports attempt to draw a narrative between undelivered ballots and some form of fraud. For example, the SQUINT below referenced the Miami Herald news article about 48 pieces of undelivered election mail (<https://www.miamiherald.com/news/business/article246859527.html>). State Representative Kionne McGhee notes similar issues in Homestead and Florida City. A similar story was also published for Butler, PA (<https://www.cnn.com/2020/10/30/politics/pennsylvania-butler-county-ballots/index.html>) about voters who requested mail-in ballots but have not received them.



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Florida: Undelivered ballots discovered at Miami-Dade post office  Miami Herald
[#USPS](#)



Dozens of undelivered ballots found at Miami-...
[miamiherald.com](https://www.miamiherald.com)

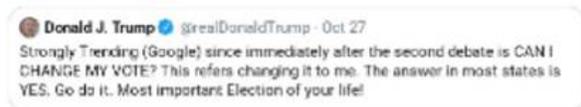
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Second, we are also receiving numerous SQUINTs about “changing your vote.” Some states

do offer the ability for mail-in voters to cancel their initial ballot and then cast a new ballot in certain situations. The information in the social media postings are usually correct or refer readers to contact their local election officials for further information. Below is one SQUINT that we received on this subject.



"According to voting laws in Connecticut, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, if you change your mind on who you wish to vote for, you can have a do-over."
[#CanIChangeMyVote](#) 🗳️
Change out the DS Judges! Judge Richard Mark Gergel
Signature Fraud



12:36 PM · Oct 28, 2020 · Twitter Web App

It is important to note that these are authorized mechanisms for recording a change in vote prior to election day, not fraudulent manipulation mechanisms.

Third and finally, we have received a few SQUINTs alleging voter fraud but without any details. For example, in one state blurred bar codes on ballots were allegedly tied to massive disenfranchisement of voters; in actuality, the state is in the process of addressing each ballot that was subject to confusion due to a blurry bar code. In addition, as noted above, in most states a voter who received a mail-in ballot can vote in person by surrendering their mail-in ballot. Another example came when we received a SQUINT alleging that a voter was allowed to keep their mail-in ballot so they could vote again. Of course, attempting to vote twice is a felony and elections officials have safeguards to ensure that each voter can only vote once. While vague allegations stating that both parties are committing fraud can be unsettling, they are not inherently a danger to the election process itself.

We're on high alert and will continue looking for misinformation that needs to be corrected.